(back) over the Dayton Hat & Shoe Store. In a few days, we expect to be in possession of imto this important work. There can be no doubt now of its speedy completion to this city, and very little of this place in a reasonable time. The whole people of that belief the reasons which follow: Central Indiana should keep themselves advised of its "The receding of England from the position she has taken progress, go deliberately to work, and not suffer themselves to be overtaken by a fever on the subject. All began to ebb. America is no ordinary power. Her greatest consent of his master, or against that consent, he is is now progressing sure.

Ray's Radial Rail Road.

Ex-Governor Ray, requesting the publication of a long communication appearing in the "Spectator," to be, as one might naturally expect, entirely irreleendeavors to improve upon the late propositions in "England will not go to war with America on account of favor of a Rail Road to Oregon. Instead of being satisfied with the comparatively modest scheme of Mr. Whitney, as made to the last Congress, Gov. R. proposes a grand concatenation, or a series of roads with whom foreign nations are ambitious to become united, while she herself is a country from whose merciless gripe main lines to cross at Indianapolis, and to extend to "England! keep cool-don't go to war. Be content to favorable points, the one to the Atlantic, and the other show your abhorrence of slavery by robbing your people of to the Pacific ocean. The Gov. has very long titles two annual millions at home, to put them into the pockets ed in Dublin before the Irish National Repeal Associato these embryo roads, proportioned perhaps to their your philanthropy by dashing your brittle empire against the length; but as they are rather inconvenient to neonless iron-clamped federation of America." length; but as they are rather inconvenient to people who can't talk fast and have but little time to spare, we have thought best to give them a sort of generic cause we can't-to point out the beauties concisely and patriotism of young Ireland," says: embodied in such a title; they must be plain to every one of sense and discernment; every body else we snap our fingers at. As soon as these roads get out into dred miles, along the whole line of each, the lots in grand capital, however, on which Mr. R. proposes to and one hundred miles in width, eligibly situated, to be bestowed by Congress.

Time is short-space precious. We hope this dy to resist any troops that the Americans can move against abstract will be satisfactory to the projector of the scheme. If not, we will try to do better.

B. Sutherland; George F. Lehman, vice — Hoy, and the negroes organized under the awful banners of liberty

In New York-Robert H. Morris, Postmaster, vice In New York—Robert H. Morris, Postmaster, vice tide of immigration cannot be resisted by the minister nor moderated by the President; the great design of the American and from referred to with confidence as furnishing useful infor-

dis-appointees, but it did not amount to much.

Southern district of New York, vice Silas M. Stillwell, removed. All right: Stillwell was the first
well, removed. Well well well was the first
well well well was the first was "benefit" of the Bankrupt Act. Glad to see him will not content Canada—she is unsafe in Europe. turned out of office.

# John D. Defrees.

We desire to know of our neighbor of the Journal, fied the Governor of his intention to do so ? Or, is he We desire to hear directly on this subject.

# Progression.

Since those well advised are assured that the Rail Road will shortly reach this point have already commenced improvement, almost every species of property | ce has advanced. We know that in some cases buildvance. This is bad policy, especially for those who have much, and can hold their property. By accepting a fair rate now for a portion, the balance will be far; they are friendly and like—England has misused, does increased in a greater ratio, and all benefitted. We shall allude to this matter again, in the hope of giving such advice as will prove beneficial to all.

communication of Hon. R. D. Owen, which we copy prition struggle, and which has helped and still generously from the Indiana Journal upon the first page of this liberty. Ay! notwithstanding the slavery of the negro. It sets his connection with the Internal Improvement System of 1836 in its true light, as all will land planted in America. She would exult at its abolition admit who have any knowledge of the subject; and in all the States, as she rejoices at its extinction in so many; but she knows that its abolition, however possible and right, is difficult and dangerous; she remembers that, when she him by the State Journal, but those made by the Ex-Fund Commissioner in the Madison Banner. We should suppose that these adversaries, if they would wear even the semblance of honor, would "acknow-ledge the coro," and admit that Mr. Owen "has them ledge the coro," and admit that Mr. Owen "has them

have been visited by frosty nights, which have done a great deal of mischief in the neighborhood. Much of the corn which was above ground, in blade, has been were used by one government to another. Can the republic; will the next bring us the next bring us the news of a craven apology or a skilful retreat? Mr. Polk has the name of great clearness and decision, and so his address signifies a been met by a defiance as bold, a contradiction as direct, and movements as hostile as ever papers at that place profitably, either to the Demodestroyed, and our farmers have had to replant. In of Downing-street frighten the western eagle?
"Of course, the humble loyalty of the empire would supour gardens injury to a great extent has been done, by those who took not the precaution of guarding our; but the reported talk of a minister is not a royal deagainst Jack. Cucumbers and other melons have been destroyed, as well as beans and most plants which are not able to bear frost. It is said that a bon lor will save the monarch from asserting by arms a claim so J. Twyman. We hope the Advocate will be well ican accounts are equally peaceful. rivant, being offered some grapes after dinner, by way of dessert, replied "No, than't ye, I don't take my wine in pills;" and the first frost of the present month cut up our grape vines in such style as to make it evident that the weather and the Washingtonians have combined not to let us have any wine of our own growth, even in the shape of pills, and if we should give our own experience, we should be inclined to be correct. Such a movement would be in violation fordsville Press. wish all of the feline tribe north of the north pole, of treaty stipulations, but Great Britain is always where snow birds wear moccasins to keep their toes regardless of such obligations when her interests warm, as a young one perfected what was protected, by means of small claws and natural exhibarated spirits. Oh!

We cut the following from an exchange: "A horse attached to the carriage of Mr. Paul of twenty houses. John Shanklin was the principal this city, ran off yesterday afternoon. There fortu-nately happened to be no one in it but the driver—a colored man who was thrown out," &c.

driver being in his horse and thrown out of it.

Ireland and Oregon.

Mr. O'Connell has made sundry allusions in recent speeches, unfavorable to the United States, in relation to Oregon. He very freely promises the support of Ireland to the Tory Ministry of England, on certain M dison and Indianapolis Rail Road. conditions favorable to his own policy at home. This We would respectfully call the attention of our may be the result of policy merely on the part of Mr. readers to the advertisement of the superintendent of O'Connell, though we are inclined to think he was the Rail Road, for the lettings, &c. It is on the glad of such an opportunity to display his loyalty to fourth page of this paper. The plans, profiles, and the British Government. However this may be, the other matters connected, may be seen in the room, Irish Press is very far from sustaining the declarations of Mr. O'Connell. As indicative of the tone of

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says, England will that of the canal and other branches to intersect it at not go to war with the United States, and gives for

about Texas is deeply significant, and history may hereafter use it to mark the point at which the flood of her fortune in which he is held in slavery, either by accident, A quarter of a cestdry ago, when England was supposed capable of annihilating the little marine of America by a ingle stroke of her fin-and the relative dimensions of their We acknowledge the reception of a note from navies justified the supposition-the younger nation seized the original States, and that as Missouri (from the knife between her teeth, dashed to meet her enemy on her enemy's own element, and many a spouting vein of the monster of the seascrimsoned the deep on which they strug-

"America is better grown now. Her commercial navy Marion County Congressional Committee, " made in covers every sea, and in its qualities leaves all rivalry far anticipation of a call" upon aspirants, for replies to behind. Great as have been her advances in population and certain specific questions. This "answer," written these. The maritime strongth of nations is no longer meaprevious to the propounding of said questions, seems to be, as one might naturally expect, entirely irrelevant. This aside, however: the proceedings of the sea than France, not because that for every hundred tons of she would not have been bound to have delivered up District Convention, as furnished to us by the Secre- or whatever else may be the proportion of the excess—but taries, were printed according to the official copy, because the commercial tonnage of France being but 500,000 They embraced nothing in relation to this Rail Road that of England and that of the United States may being one of the great sister family of States, is enproject of Mr. Rav. Nevertheless, for the gratifica- be compared, and they stand thus-England has 3,000,000tion of the writer, we may, if we can find room in -America has already 2,000,000! This is the relative poour next paper, endeavor to give at least the gist of the stationary proportion, but of countries, the second placed of very, and to us, the excruciatingly long article. The whom is gaining upon the first by strides almost incredible.

> Texas, nor on account of Oregon; and scarcely on account of any thing that else the New World contains.

"England will be especially cautious of going to war with America, or dashing herself against the compact constitution of her States, when she reflects that America is a country kindred nations struggle to be released.

of the ex-slave-drivers of the West Indies. Do not exhibit

The "Dublin Nation" thinks the claim of Great Britain to Oregon ill-founded, and seems to intimate that an attempt to seize it might result in the loss of cognomen rather more convenient: to wit, Ray's Canada to the British Crown. The "Nation," which Radial Rail Roads. We shall not stop here-be- the Washington Union calls the "organ of the mind This he laid before the executive committee of the

the wilderness, Mr. R. proposes the location of villages at every ten miles distance, and cities at every hun-English minister has promptly answered assertion by aster- freely censured, and he and his speech most emphatiwhich, as they come into market, will not only enrich land, says Sir Robert Peel, is 'clear and unquestionable'—he cally repudiated, and the last of the series of resoluto send his instructions; he has commissioned the Earl of commence, is a grant of lands two thousand miles long Catheart to command the British troops in America; he has hurried off two companies of artillery to Canada; he is about

"Yet England will yield the Oregon without a war, if ropean power from their continent. We do not say that

"England cannot hold the Oregon save by the consent of the Stares. Canada and Ireland are not hostile to the American occupation; it would not be just, it is not their interest to be so. The claim of America is preferable on historical and political grounds. If the Oregon belonged to France, the if he has actually resigned his office. Has he notiStates got it with Louisiana; if to Spain, they got it with cotemporaries, say from five to ten days. It is seldom scriptions to papers. The following method is therefied the Covernor of his intention to do on! On the Postmerter County of the papers. torically, the claims of both parties seem trivial. American not playing a game on the subject, anything but fair? Captain Grey entered one of its harbors, and called the dised titles in either country; and, wisely acting on the secret conviction of this, the negotiators of 1818 and 1827 allowed equal rights of occupation to the settlers of both States, leavafterwards entered one of its rivers. There was no inheriting the right of sovereignty undecided. The Americans, on the spot, swarming with annual nations, naturally, all but necessarily, spread in and in. England has a few stockaded cabins on the coast, but not a colonist, Nature, might, justice, and the spirit of the conventions, has given it to America. favorable to it.

"In the States, Canada sees the natural ally or confederate interest of the American nations to emancipate their conti-

towards whose independence Ireland gave Montgomery and It will hardly be necessary to direct attention to the 25,000 soldiers-of a State which aided her in the emanciassists her for repeal-of a State which is the bulwark of

Canada and Ireland, England can only occupy Oregon by the onsent of America. "The last packet brought us the positive statement, the THE WEATHER .- Within the last few weeks we deliberate pledge of the republic; will the next bring us the

ernment to another. Can the sparrows

claration, and this therefore is the time for discuss "We do trust that Sir Robert Peel will reconsider his un-

# British Movements.

It is stated in one of the Halifax papers, that Sir George Simpson, who came a passenger in the Caledonia to Boston, goes out as Governor of the Oregon Territory, and would proceed with all due despatch to take possession accordingly. This may or may not "Let us have no more General Jacksons"-Crancimpel her so to be.

FIRE AT EVANSVILLE .-- A fire broke out in Evans ville, Ind., on the 4th inst., and could not be arreste until it consumed one square - some eighteen or

Leverett Saltonstall, an old school federalist, and This is the first instance that we remember of a lately a Whig member of Congress, died at Salem, Mass., on the 8th inst.

### UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

ty of the Relief laws The decision of the Court was wind up. The Herald saystract at the time it was made.

portant information to lay before our readers in regard which our friends will read with interest and plea-

1st. That slavery was only a State or local institu-tion; 2. That slavery is based on local laws, not susstrength can be put forth upon England's own ocean domain. forever free: 4. That the ordinance of 1787, organzing the North Western Territory, only guarantees the delivering up of fugitives from labor to citizens of whence the slaves escaped,) was not one of the original States, the citizens of Indiana were not bound to deliver up to Missouri her runaway slaves. These points were very ably argued by Judge Ste-phens and Mr. Quarles for the defendants, and O. H.

Smith, Wick and Barbour for plaintiff. Judge McLean delivered the opinion of the Court. He admitted the correctness of the propositions 1, 2, Louis Phillipe's royal navy Victoria's navy numbers 120- the slaves; but having adopted a constitution which in part abrogates the law of the ordinance, she is titled to all the rights and privileges of the original States, from all the other States in the Union.

the cause was put at issue, and is now ready for trial

## Baltimore "Repeal" Association.

This Association, as we learn from the Philadel- like cold coffee for whiggery. phia Ledger has no longer an existence, it having been formally dissolved at a numerous meeting. The President of the Association had received an authentic copy of the speech Daniel O'Connell, recently deliverconsideration," the aid of the Irish people in a war against this country, so that the "American eagle should be brought down from his proud height." Association, and they, after mature deliberation, pre-

### Characteristic.

"Nor are these the only resources of which Britain vaunts. While they both belong to the Whig party, the one after counting it next Saturday evening, read Matt. America, says the organ of the ministers, has neither navy, army, nor ciedit; England has all. The unguarded coast is has pursued always the course marked out by the xix, 23, 24! Appointments by the President.

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In Philadelphia—Henry Horn, Collector, vice Calvin Blythe; Henry H America persist. In any case, England will lose it; for that ever expense, to give correct election returns. In this is, as usual, full of important facts, and can always be can mind will be accomplished—the expulsion of every Eu- this view of the case, and from the fact that friends mation on those important subjects. The balance of Some fuss was made in Philadelphia, among the England might not colonize and long retain the Oregon; we of the latter, knowing that they can depend on it the 100 closely printed pages are filled with poetry and are no believers in a vile and mechanical necessity; human where figures are concerned, have lately made sub- miscellany, light articles, reviews, and literary notices. Eli Moore has been appointed Marshal of the earth. If England were safe in Europe, and had contented stantial evidence to the editor that his services are A fine steel-engraved likeness of Geo. McDuffie accompetitioner. and one of the first applicants for the might firmly hold and gradually occupy the Pacific side of plan a spell ! He can succeed, if he will but consent cents per number of 100 pages, besides notices, plates, bott, of Decatur. North America. But she will not content the colony-she to have the bows of his yoke slightly eased.

# Journal of Commerce.

quiring, we are led to suppose that they get the wrong now in use.

mal reat, and is unlike to Canada. Besides it is the obvious the concern. Its readers will however be amply compensated by the change, and we hope that those nent from European power and European quarrels.

The progress of the American republic is that of a State for whom Mr. S. has toiled will not forget him.

# The Reveille,

A Whig paper, published heretofore at Greenfield, America is liberty's bulwark, and Ireland's dearest ally. It says of the Whig party in Hancock, that it is lireland laments and condemns the negro slavery which England planted in America. She would exult at its abolition in so many; supported by the Democrats, and prefers a high complete the plan of requiring a vote of the legro. At Fruit Hill, near Chillicothe, on Monday 12, by the Rev. Mr. Britton, Hon. WILLIAM ALLEN, United States Senator from supported by the Democrats, and prefers a high complete the plan of requiring a vote of the legro. At Fruit Hill, near Chillicothe, on Monday evening (May 12,) by the Rev. Mr. Britton, Hon. WILLIAM ALLEN, United States Senator from supported by the Democrats, and prefers a high complete the plan of requiring a vote of the legro. At Fruit Hill, near Chillicothe, on Monday evening (May 12,) by the Rev. Mr. Britton, Hon. WILLIAM ALLEN, United States Senator from supported by the Democrats, and prefers a high complete the plan of requiring a vote of the legro. At Fruit Hill, near Chillicothe, on Monday evening (May 12,) by the Rev. Mr. Britton, Hon. WILLIAM ALLEN, United States Senator from supported by the Democrats, and prefers a high complete the plan of requiring a vote of the legro. supported by the Democrats, and prefers a high com- Ohio, to Mrs. EFFIE COONS, daughter of the late pliment to the latter. That's right brother democrats; Governor McArthur.

> cratic party or to the publishers. Time, which proves all things, will show.

That's just the way the British invaders at New Orleans prayed after the Battle of the eighth of January, 1815. It is natural their sympathisers of the present day should repeat the prayer.

ber thereof that his paper shall not be "discontinued" until all arrearages are paid. Does the Whig think the continuance of the paper to be the worst punishment it can inflier upon the scamp !

Donavan, of the Wabash Standard, still drinks -Root Beer! Water be-deviled!

## Bank Villainy.

The Cleveland Herald estimates the amount of the The U. S. Circuit Court, Judge McLean presiding, ommenced its regular session in this city on Monday, 19th inst.

On Tuesday a cause came up involving the validity of the Relief laws The decision of the Court was wind up. The Herald says—

Democratic Convention.

The delegates representing the several counties, composing the First Congressional District of Indiana, as sembled, pursuant to notice previously given, in Rock-sembled, pursuant to notice previously given, in Rock-s The U. S. Circuit Court, Judge McLean presiding, bills in circulation of the Bank of St. Clair, Michigan,

confirmatory of previous decisions on the same ques- . The suspension of the Messrs. Smiths and the tion, and to the effect, that debts must continue to be Bank of St. Clair is one of the most disastrous faisubject to the provisions of the law affecting the con- lures that has ever occurred in the West. The issues of the Bank constituted a large portion of the paper unanimously concurred in: On the same day the Great State Case came on for other sections of the West, and the loss will fall argument, on demurrer to the declaration. The heavily, not only on business men, but on the agridebted to our friend J. S. Reid, Esq., were the fol- mercial, distilling, milling, lumber and shipping on an extensive scale, but they were scattered and located at almost every point where energy and entertained or supported by either moral, natural, or nauseful the resources of the young West. This very extension, rendering it impossible for even a masterpected losses and the general tightness of money matters, has produced the catastrophe which so seriously impairs the prosperity of thousands."

#### The Virginia Victory. The result of the late election is as follows: For Congress-Democrats 14, Whig 1.

For State Senate-Democrats 21, Whigs 11. For House-Democrats 79, Whigs 55. On joint ballot-Democratic majority 34! Hurrah for "Ole Virginny!" Can't the Hoosiers erack it to Whiggery in the same style ! Let's try !

### The next Congress.

According to the N. Y. News, the members already bound by the constitution of the U.S.; and Missouri elected to the next House of Representatives, stand land States, and the other 57 in Maryland, N. Caroli-Reserving the further discussion of this point on arrest of judgment, provided judgment should go for na, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and zealous and successful efforts in procuring a grant of lands. The following list of delegates was then reported to the whole thing in ten words amounts to this : Gov. Ray Fifteen years, perhaps—twenty years certainly—will re- the plaintiff, the Court overruled the demurrer, and Indiana. Of these 57, there were in the last Congress, 34 democrats and 23 whigs. This year we the next House will be from 50 to 55. This looks age. The convention was addressed by T B Kinder, Esq.

## Seventh Congressional District.

We learn that the Whig Convention held at Rockfille on the 15th, nominated E. W. McGaughey, Esq. as the whig candidate for Congress from the seventh district. We have heard also, that the Hon. Joseph A. Wright has yielded to the solicitations of hi friends, and consented to run. It will be a close race but if the people of that district are true to their own interests, they will unquestionably prefer their late

Mr. George P. R. Wilson, self-nominated, will

#### A Good Example.

A handsome collection, [we have not learned the precise amount ] was taken up in the Catholic Church on Sunday last, in aid of the poor sufferers by the Pittswhich, as they come into market, will not only enrich every body lucky enough to have possession of one, but will pay an immense premium on the stock. The grand capital, however, on which Mr. R. proposes to brethren; but if we are mistaken, we shall be glad to be notified of the fact that we may have the plea-

Commerce, the other, has very generally calmly re- The first article is an able paper on the Mexican quesviewed the political matters, and has aimed, at what- tion. The monthly commercial and financial article and covering.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS .- The limitation of the This paper, and the New York Morning News, are franking privilege of postmasters after the first of generally later arriving in this city, than any of their July, has cut off the usual mode of transmitting subthat either arrives in the regular mail; but generally fore substituted by the Postmaster General, for the

interested, has induced us to notice it, in the hope purpose of being paid to the publisher of a newspaper county was appointed to draft and present resolutions exat any other office. The P. M. is in such case, to pressive of the sense of this meeting. That committee give to the person paying the money, a receipt there- as appointed by the chair, consisted of the following genfor, and to advise forthwith the postmaster, who is to Another Union.

The N. Y. Plebeian is to be merged into the N. Y. of this receipt, the amount is to be paid over. The ley; Samuel Russell, of Switzerland; Mr. Hodingshead, fact that the flogging on board United States vessels, Morning News. The Plebeian has been an active and Postmaster receiving the amount is to debit himself of Rush; Dr J H Elliott, of Franklin. energetic supporter of the Democratic cause, and we therewith in his account, and the Postmaster paying regret to learn that Mr. Slamm has been a loser by that amount is to credit himself therewith in his account of contingent expenses.

More Coonskinning in Ohio .- We find the following notice in the Ohio Statesman last received. If it does not prove the applicability of our caption, it at least shows that Senator Allen still "goes it strong" in favor of annexation, and justifies his faith by works: den in May last adopted the plan of requiring a vote of

man without a hat," is lecturing in Natchez, Miss., be the nominee of this convention and not otherwise. against the abuses and vices of the age generally; whole humber of votes were sufficient to make a nomihis wrath is more particularly directed against bus- nation The 'Register' is the title of a new demo- tles, gold-headed canes, and other articles of refined candidates before the convention:

Whereupon, the following names were presented as and cruelty? We are told by the officers themselves. cratic paper, just started at Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, gentility. We are glad that the "prophet" does by J. B. Hall, Esq. It is well printed and appears not include Gold Spectacles in his catalogue of inad-

11 has been annouced that the London creditors of Illinois have loaned the \$1,600,000, to that State, for the prosecution of the Illinois canal. When it is remembered that one party to this loan [Mr. Ba-THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE is the title of a new de- ring ] is a member of Sir Robert Peel's Government, mocratic paper, at Salem, Ia. It is published by T. the fact of the loans being decided at this junction,

SECOND HEAT-Won by Peytons, by one length, in 7m. 44 1-2s.

The horses started at half past two o'clock. hundred thousand persons were present.

At the Bull's Head Course, near Albany on the 5th inst., Mr. Denham's mare, Fanny Jenks, performed the surprising feat of trotting one hundred and one him with unfaultering confidence to the democracy of the surprising feat of trotting one hundred and one him with unfaultering confidence to the democracy of the surprising feat of trotting one hundred and one him with unfaultering confidence to the democracy of this district as the candidate of their choice, and a fit of which were unanimously adopted.

At the Bull's Head Course, near Albany on the 5th inst., Mr. Denham's mare, Fanny Jenks, performed the surprising feat of trotting one hundred and one miles in nine hours and forty-eight minutes. The last quarter of a mile was done in this district as the candidate of their choice, and a fit in this district as the candidate of their choice, and a fit in this district as the candidate of their choice, and a fit in this district as the candidate of their choice, and a fit in this district as the candidate of their choice, and a fit in this district as the candidate of their choice, and a fit in the general postage throughout the kingdom at a champion of their cause.

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ETHAN A. BROWN, President, half that rate. miles more. The last quarter of a mile was done in one minute.

The Whig Central Committee in Ohio have deter-

Democratic Convention.

ommittee of five was appointed to report officers for the ermanent organization of the Convention.

Alexander Morris, of Orange county.

Secretaries—Alexander Burne of Posey county; Hen-Comingore, of Orange county.

The convention being organized, the following resolu-tion was offered by Col T B Kinder, of Orange county: Resolved, ununimously, That ROBERT DALE OW- were appointed said committee. EN be and is hereby declared the nominee of this convention, as the democratic candidate for Congress in this tionment was appointed, consisting of one delegate from election. Which resolution was adopted unanimously. Elkhart-C S Hascall, On motion of Mr. Burns, a committee of three was ap- Fulton-G A Simpson, pointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this Jasper-G W Spitler, convention. Whereupon the chair appointed the following gentlemen: Col T B Kinder, of Orange; W H Stocwell, of Vanderburgh; and J H Roberts, of Warrick.

Jasper—G W Spiller,
Kosciusko—S H Jones,
Marshall—A L Wheeler,
Lake—Russell A Eddy,

Which committee, after retiring, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by the

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the course pur-sued by the Hon. Robert Dale Owen, our talented and highminded representative in the last Congress Resolved, That the statesman like conduct of James K. Polk, since his election to the Chief Magistracy, highly recommends him to the American democracy, and that the sentiments contained in his inaugural address, are heartily reciprocated by this convention.

Resolved, That we hope the jurisdiction of the United States may be extended over Texas, and then over Ore-

gon, and in process of time, over other countries, until Jeffersonian principles and republican liberty shall fill the whole earth, as the waters cover the sea.

Presdent—JOHN B. DURET, of Cass.
Vice Presidents—Wm. Wood, of St. Joseph, Col.
Moore, of Laporte, Joseph Hopkins, of Wabash, Joseph Resolved, That the members of this convention feel

deep interest in the extension of the Wabash and Erie ed-three in vacant democratic districts in New Eng- canal to Evansville, as one great means of enabling the State to pay off her public debt, and restore her credit; and for the prosecution of the work.

Resolved. That we cordially recommend to the demo cracy of this district, the "Indiana Statesman," and "True shall lose none in the aggregate, and our majority in American," and would solicit for them a liberal patron-

of Orange, in an animating and interesting manner, which he urged upon the democracy the necessity of vigilance and energetic action. Also, C C Graham, Esq., of Warrick, made a few remarks. E D Edson, Esq. also addressed the convention in his usual forcible and ener-

The following resolution was offered and adopted : Resolved. That he who strives to advance his own interests in preference to the interests of the democratic party, by opposing its regular conventions, is a traitor to democratic principles and unworthy of our support.

A committee consisting of J S Martin of Dubois, C C Graham of Warrick, and C McDonald of Qrange, was appointed to report the name of one person from each county in the district, to act as a corresponding committee for

[The committee reported, but we have mislaid the report. We will publish it next week.]

A. FRISBIE, A. MORRIS, Vice Presidents. A. BURNS. H. COMINGORE,

Democratic Convention. At a meeting of the delegates from the counties com-posing the third congressional district in the State of Indiana for the purpose of nominating a democratic candito send an additional force there—8000 men, 'tis said; and the Times boasts that the forts on the Columbia will be ready to resist any troops that the Americans can move against of the Columbia will be ready to resist any troops that the Americans can move against of the bank, or old stockings at home, between the beds, was appointed chairman, and L N Hunter secretary. date for Congress at the ensuing August election, in pur-

On motion of J H Lane of Dearborn, the following committee, consisting of two delegates from each county was appointed by the chair to report to the Convention the names of suitable officers for this convention, and also to recommend the proper ratio of representation in the convention, to-wit

Dearborn-Jacob P Dunn, and J Rand. Decatur-J M Talbott, and R P. Cobb. Franklin-Lanius and Cooley. Rush-Holland and Cassady Switzerland-Knitz and Russell, Ripley-John Glass and Jas. Myers. Ohio-C Miller, and I D Hamilton. And the committee after a short absence made the fol-

lowing report, which was unanimously adopted.

President—Ethan A Brown, of Ohio. Vice Presidents-A C Pepper, of Ohio; Giles Gaunt, of Franklin; John Sunman, of Rush; Robert LeClerc,

The committee further reported that the ratio of represention in the convention should be as follows: Dearborn county 16 votes.

Franklin county 14 votes. Rush county 15 votes. Decatur county 12 votes. Switzerland county 10 votes. Ripley county 10 votes. Ohio 4 votes.

being a ratio of one vote for every 200 voters in the respective counties. The President was conducted to the chair and addressed the convention in an appropriate On motion of J H Lane, a committee of one from each

William S Holman, of Dearborn; Able C Pepper, of

On motion of C Kilgore,
Resolved, That the delegation from each county retire separately and appoint from among themselves the proper number of delegates to constitute the electoral college. The convention then adjourned until one o'clock,

olution was proposed :
WHEREAS, The National Democratic Convention hol-

Resolved, That in the action of this convention the two third rule shall be established, and the individual who shall receive two-thirds of all the votes which the con-George H. Munday, the Prophet, known as "the vention can give according to the ratio established, shall

Ripley.

The following is the result of the first ballot Thomas Smith received 47 votes. James P Foley received 12 votes. Col James Low received 1 vote. John P Dunn received 1 vote.

Resolved, That the question of the annexation of Texas was inscribed upon our banners in the memorable conflict of 1844, and that all honorable efforts on the part of soon take the matter in hand, and correct the evil.

L. N. HUNTER, | Secretaries. J. M. TALBOTT,

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Democratic Convention.

On motion of Col T B Kinder, of Orange county, a appointed Chairman, and E. W. II. ELLIS, of Elkhart, On motion of W. S. Palmer, a committee of one from

The committee meda the following report, which was each county was appointed, to report the names of officers for a permanent organization of the convention, and President—Ion E D Edson, of Posey.

Vice Presidents—Alpha Frisbie, of Warrick county;

Mexander Morris, of Orange county.

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James H. Kinter, of Cass, Samuel T. Clymer, of Elkhart,
John J. Shvrock, of Fulton, Geo. W. Spitler, of Jasper,
Wm. Sloan, of Kosciusko, Joseph Crowder, of Marshall, Russell A. Eddy, of Lake, J. G. Sleight, of Laporte, G. W. Holman, of Mismi, Job A. Dinwiddie, of Porter, H. P. Rowan, of Pulaski. Orlando Hurd, of St. Joseph, C. V. N. Lent. of Wabash, and John C. Tibbets, of Stark,

Laporte-W A Place,

Miami-N O Ross, Porter-Elias E Campbell, Pulaski-Cyrus Wait, St. Joseph-T Jernegan, Wabash-John U Pettit, Stark-John C Tibbets, Lake-Russell A Eddy,

On motion of Johnson Horrell, all democrats were in

or vited to participate in the convention.

On motion of Dr. Ellis, the committee on officers were

instructed to report to the Secretary, the names of dele-

gates from their respective counties.

The convention then adjourned to one o'clock, P. M. The convention having re-assembled, Mr. Clymer, from

the committee, announced the following gentlemen as officers of the convention, which report was unanimously Presdent-JOHN B. DURET, of Cass.

Robbins, of Fulton, William White, of Miani, Judge Steele, of Marshall. Secretaries-E. W. H. Ellis, of Elkhart, J. U. Pettit,

of Wabash, T. Jernegan, of St. Joseph, W. M. Harri-

Cass county-John B Duret, Wm S Palmer, J H Kint-Elkhart-C S Hascal, E W H Ellis, M C Dougherty, Albert Banta, S T Clymer.

Lake-Rossell A Eddy. Fulton-Joseph Robbins, P Simpson, A Mcredith, R Coplin, D W Edmonds, J J Shyrock. Marshall-John Baker, Michael L Bailey, Joseph G Crowder, James G Parks, Solomon Linn, Geo Lawson, Wm C Edwards, Wm Bishop, A L Wheeler, W Bailey, James Barnam, Thomas M'Donald, Henry B Perkins,

James Houghton, D Steele. Wabash-Joseph Hopkins, Cyrus V N Lent, A P Ferry, O P Murphy, Michael English, John Murphy, John Pettit, J D Witt, Alex Duncan, J Farley, J Whissler, Wadkins

Pulaski-H P Roan, Cyrus Wait. Stark-John C Tibbets. Miami-N G Ross, John Clymer, John Coulter, W White, H W Mason, G W Holman. Jssper-G W. Spitler. Porter-Samuel J Anthony, Wm M Harrison, T A E

Campbell, E E Campbell, John Dinwiddie Kosciusko-James H Jones, W Sloan. St. Joseph-D W C Willoughby, O Hurd, Malcom Crofoot, Samuel Welsh, Columbus Wheeler, Wm Wood, N Eddy, J Horrell, S M Chord, R Staples, J Baldwin, A Divley, T Jernegan, W C Monson, A Loring, John

Laporte-W A Place, James M Allen, Wm M. Patterson, A J Waite, J Holland, A Fravel, J W Chapman. B M Newkirk, Alonzo Cutter, Jacob Galien, E J Cran-THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. dall, Samuel Burson, Jacob Hickman, Henry Sperry, B. W Myers, Joseph Whetzer, James Blain, Isanc Hutchin, Wm Wight, Francis Lucas, Geo Peters, J S Jessup, S Tucker, Col John Moore, Wm W Taylor, J G Slight, James Westervelt, Frederick McColumn, Daniel Crumpecker, J M Lemon.

Mr. Palmer from the committee reported the following pportionment of votes for the several counties, based on democratic vote of the Presidential election, to-wit:

Elkhart, 10 Fulton, Porter, Lake, Miami, The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candi-

date for Congress, when it appeared that Charles W. Catheart, of Laporte, received fifty-eight votes, and G. N. Fitch, of Cass, seven votes. On motion of W. S. Palmer, Resolved, unanimously, That this convention nominate CHARLES W. CATHCART as the candidate of the democratic party for Congress, in the ninth Congressional

On motion of Dr. Lent, the president appointed a committee, consisting of Dr. Lent, J W Chapman, and W S Palmer, to wait on Mr. Catheart, and inform him of his The committee having discharged that duty, Mr. Cathcart appeared, and in an appropriate speech accepted the

The following Congressional Central Committee was then appointed to wit: A L Wheeler, of Marshall, Johnson Horrell, of St. Joseph, Joseph Robbins, of Fulton, ST Clymer, of Elkhart, John U Pettit, of Wabash, and George M Jerolaman, of Cass.

It was then Resolved, That the proceedings of this convention be signed by the officers thereof, and published in the demoratic papers of this district, and in the State Sentinel.

The convention then adjourned sine die.

J. B. DURET, President,

E. W. H. ELLIS, J. U. PETTIT, Secretaries. T. JERNEGAN, W. M HARRISON, Plymouth, May 1, 1845.

and the other oppressions which scamen in our service are subjected to, are producing deterioration in that branch of our national defence, and driving American seamen into the merchant and the service of foreign ountries. The Washington U. S. Journal, we are cleased to see, has taken up this subject, and shows dition, was recently fined heavily on a verdict in his

"We are greatly rejoiced that a tribunal has at last been found, where the much wronged sailor, long ootism, can find retribution for his insults and redress for his wrongs. In all past time it has been a hopeless case to look for redress of grievances at the hands of the Secretary of the Navy; they have been too completely under the influence and control of the ed like a dog.

and cruelty! We are told by the officers themselves that the crews of our national ships are composed of the sweepings of jails and penitentiaries; that only here and there one can be found of American birth. The cause is plain. Free-born American citizens will not brook the treatment they receive from those who are in command. A respectable gentleman, who has just returned from Europe, told us that he saw, Thomas Smith having received a majority of the lying in the harbor of Malia, the Queen, a British whole number of votes, was declared to be the choice of ship-of-war, manned a most entirely with American the democratic party of this district; whereupon, the committee to draft resolutions expressing the sense of the assigned was that they were so cruelly abused under "We do trust that Sir Robert Peel will reconsider his unjust and imprudent declaration; or that some wiser counsellor will save the monarch from asserting by arms a claim so ill-founded at a time so inopportune.

The Mexical declaration is or that some wiser counsellow of the convention made the following report:

J. Twyman. We hope the Advocate will be well ican accounts are equally peaceful.

The Mexical declaration is or that some wiser counsellow of the convention made the following report:

Resolved, That the independent and manly language of the crew who were attached to the Congress, declared their positive deits late energetic editor, Jas. Coleman, Esq. May it "prosper and live long."

The great race between Peytona and Fashion came off on Tuesday last, and was won by the former. The N. glad assurance that under his administration, the national honor is safe from foreign aggression, and the flag of our it "prosper and live long."

The great race between Peytona and Fashion came off the Oregon Territory meets a hearty response in the Oregon Territory meets a hear

Tremendous excitement existed on the ground. One undred thousand persons were present.

At the Bull's Head Course, near Albany on the 5th ast. Mr. Depham's more Fenny Ionks.

half that rate.

HIGH PRICES.—A crop of ten hogsheads of Tobac-co, grown in Granville county, N. C., was sold at frontier. There are now concentrated at Fort Jesup mined not to call a Convention, as proposed, to take measures against the Annexation of Texas. They know it would be labor in vain.

Co., grown in Granville county, N. C., was sold at Richmond on Friday at prices ranging from \$7 25 to twenty-three companies at the least—seven of Dray goons and the rest of Infantry.

After dinner the convention met pursuant to adjourn- the bad consequences in a strong light. Alluding to ment ; the house being called to order, the following re- the fact that Capt. Wilkes, of the Exploring Expelate trial for cruelty, the Journal says: est authority to which this convention can refer, there- down-trodden beneath the iron heel of our naval des-